

COHASSET COTTAGER.

VOLUME I.

COHASSET, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1883.

NUMBER 41.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Overcoats and Ulsters

At Less than Cost of Raw Material to Manufacture.

It will pay you to buy one and lay it by for next season, if you don't want it this season. During January, we will make special prices on the remaining OVERCOATS and ULSTERS to close the season before our annual stock taking.

Men's Grey Beaver Overcoats, \$1.50 former price \$5.00
Men's All Wool Beavers at \$3.75 former price \$8.00
Men's All Wool Beaver Ulsters at \$5.00 worth \$10.00
Children's Overcoats, \$1.00 worth \$2.50
All our fine Overcoats, several styles, marked down from \$20 to \$10

Genuine Jap. Wolf Robes

Worth \$10.00, to close, at \$6.00.

Horse Blankets and Lap Robes

At your own prices. THEY MUST BE SOLD.

Our entire stock marked down at IMMENSE REDUCTION from former prices to effect immediate sale.

We intend this sale to eclipse anything in the way of low prices we have ever offered since our advent in this section of the country. We can give you better bargains and more for your money than any other Store in the County.

BOSTON CLOTHING STORE, ROCKLAND.

One door south of Post Office.

JOHN B. FOULHY.



C. W. SPARRELL,
FURNISHING UNDERTAKER

And Funeral Director,
South Scituate, - Mass.

Caskets, Coffins, Robes,
and everything used in the burial of the dead,
always on hand.

Particular attention given to laying out and
preparing bodies in the most approved manner.

Having been a great experience in our
profession, we are enabled to give our patrons
the most perfect satisfaction in all cases.

Funerals attended in the most efficient manner,
and the bodies of the deceased are kept in the
best manner until the funeral.

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Attention!

CALL AT

Richardson's Drug Store

and examine a fine lot of

Florida Oranges,

Persian Dates,

Figs, Nuts

and Candies

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Physicians' Prescriptions receive prompt

attention, day or night. BOSTON GLOBE

for sale each morning.

SCITUATE.

Chubuck & Co.

Scituate Harbor,

Announce that the citizens of Scituate

would not go out of town to buy

FLOUR

—AT—

\$7.50 per Barrel,

For they have a good brand which they

are willing for that price.

Call and Examine.

TAILORING.

FALL and WINTER

of 1882 and 1883.

Grand Display of

Foreign and Domestic Woollens

English Fancy Woollens,
Silk Mixed Dressing Materials,
Mohair Spotted Suitings,
Scottish Cheviots,
Thick Suitings, Cassimeres, &c.
for FALL and WINTER WEAR. Made up
in the latest styles and at moderate prices.

CHAS. E. GIFFORD,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
DALY'S BLOCK, ROCKLAND, MASS.

A Third Dividend

Of 10 per cent will be paid to depositors of the

ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK, on THURSDAY, Jan-
uary 12th, 1883, at the office of E. T. Fenn,
South Scituate.

Cheques drawn from 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock P. M.
The Dividend will be at the office of E. T. Fenn,
South Scituate, on Jan. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1883.

WILLIAM T. FOGG,
WILLIAM T. FOGG,
ROCKLAND, MASS.

NOTICE.

Those having bills against the town of Scituate

are requested to present them to the Select-
men on or before Feb. 1, 1883.

W. H. LITCHFIELD,
R. H. NORTHERN,
J. B. VINAL,
Selectmen of Scituate.

Scituate, Jan. 1, 1883.

PHILANDER BATES,

DEALER IN

Men's, Women's, Boys', Misses & Children's

Boots, Shoes & Rubbers.

MANUFACTURER OF CROCODON WORK.

Repairing neatly and promptly done.

Elm St., - Cohasset, Mass.

Cohasset Drug Store,

FRANK W. BROWNE,

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY

Cot. Elm and Brook Streets,
COHASSET, MASS.

Physicians' Prescriptions, carefully pre-
pared at all hours of Day or Night.

NEWCOMB BATES

DEALER IN

Newspapers, Periodicals

Magazines, Stationery, &c.

COHASSET, - MASS.

A supply of reading Matter, Weekly and Daily
Papers, Maps, &c., on hand as soon as pub-
lished.

ROLAND TURNER,

—DEALER IN—

DRY GOODS!

CENTRAL STREET,
SCITUATE, - MASS.

FRANK C. PRATT,
HAIR DRESSER,

Receives Hair, Shampooing and Dyeing
a specialty. All work done to order. Op-
posite L. F. Hatch's store,
MARSHFIELD, MASS.

JUDSON EWELL,

BLACKSMITH,

E. Marshfield, Mass.

Jobbing and New Work given prompt at-
tention. Also.

HORSE CLIPPING

Done with the Improved American Machine
at short notice.

Cohasset Cottager,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

AT COHASSET, MASS.

In connection with the SOUTH SCITUATE HERALD.

ADVERTISING RATES VERY LOW.

Subscription Price \$2 per year.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

NEWCOMB BATES - AGENT

The posters for the lecture course

are out and it will be seen that an at-
tractive list of entertainments is prom-
ised. Rev. J. W. Hamilton who lec-
tures next Tuesday should not be con-
sidered with his brother, the Rev.
J. B. Hamilton, who delivered the lec-
ture here entitled "My Wife and I."

BEECHWOOD.

Parish meeting this evening (Thurs-
day).

The boys and girls are having a
good time skating.

The first number of the Sunday
School quarterly for 1883 has arrived.

Miss Cordelia Taylor, who died
Dec. 25, 1882, has been an invalid for 27
years.

Mr. Joseph Brooks gave a party
Monday evening, Jan. 1, in Mr. Pratt's
Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs came
near suffocation by coal gas which es-
caped from the stove. Mrs. B. was
seized with sickness at the stomach,
and for this they would probably
both have been killed. A new dam-
per had been placed in the stove, and
was shut, allowing the gas to escape.

SCITUATE.

Did you ever know of such pleasant
winter weather.

The Brook street school-house has
been newly shingled.

Miss Alice Davis of East Boston, is
stopping at the Edison House.

Caleb Bates and wife left for So.
Abington this morning on a visit to
their friends.

Messrs. Israel L. Pearce and Chas.
H. Vinal have also returned home
from the west.

Uncle Reuben Bates has not been
able to make his usual visits to the
Harbor for some time.

Mr. R. D. Pratt, formerly of the
HERALD, was in town over Sunday,
the guest of Mr. S. A. Snow.

In another column may be found a
notice to all those having bill against
the town to walk up and settle.

Mr. Wells Quimby of Lyndon, Vt.,
spent New Year's with his Uncle B.
Fernald, who made a flying visit.

Colman & Prouty shipped their last
lot of moss this week. There are to
our knowledge but two barrels of moss
not sold.

Miss Gertrude Gardner, teacher of
the Charles St. School, was presented
with a handsome velvet case by her pa-
pils on New Year's day.

There was no watch service at the
M. E. Church, Sunday evening, but a
pleasant praise service was held, pre-
ceding the regular social meeting.

The Quincy Patriot says: Mr. J. I.
Bates, the genial pilot doctor, has in
contemplation the building of a large
three story factory near the Weymouth
depot.

At the annual meeting of the Scituate
Library Association held at Dr. Vinal's
office, the same officers were re-elected
for this year: Geo. H. Webb, Pres.;
Mrs. Geo. O. Allen, Vice Pres.; Chas.
Manson, Secy, and Geo. O. Allen,
Treas.

Three jolly tars belonging to Jas.
Cashman's stone gang were saved
from a cold and watery grave last
Sunday by Wm. Duffee and two of
the freighter's crew. Mr. Duffee and
his crew should receive mention from
the humane Society for their bold act.

Considerable excitement was caused
at the depot on Friday last when Frank
Prouty tried to take one of his two
children away from his wife and carry
him off on the cars, but he did not
succeed as officer Merrill took the
child away from him and he was al-
lowed to leave town, although he went
swearing vengeance on the officer.

NARROW ESCAPE.

While four little boys were playing
on the low wharf near Colman & Prouty's
mill, Harry Smith pushed Ralph
Frye headlong into the water, which
was quite deep, and but for the timely
appearance of Mr. B. B. Colman,
little Ralph might never have been
seen alive more. As it was he re-
ceived no injuries but a severe wetting.

SCITUATE CENTRE.

Rev. Will C. Wood will preach next
Sabbath on "The Hen gathering her
chickens."

At the "Pioneers" meeting Tues-
day night, J. T. Towbridge's humorous
story "Coupen Bonds" was read by
Rev. Will C. Wood and Mrs. Web-
ster Hunt; after which Mr. Hunt,
Mr. Jenson Wade and Mr. Henry
Young sang college songs with great
acceptance. There was an unusually
large attendance.

Persons and others desiring a pointed, heavy
agency business, by which \$5 to \$20 a day
may be secured, may send for circulars to
H. G. WATKINS & CO., 120 and 121 Fulton
Street, New York.

Imported to Frontiers.

Special inducements are offered you by
the "WELL" Store. It will pay you to
visit it.

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P. Y. O. C. Library Association.

The annual meeting of the P. Y. O. C.
Library Association was held at the res-
idence of Mrs. H. M. Hall on Tuesday eve-
ning, Jan. 2, 1883, and the following officers
were elected: President, Miss E. L. Brown;
Vice President, Mrs. H. P. Merrill; Treas-
urer, Mrs. E. H. Benson; Secy Mrs. G. H. Brown;
Board of Directors, Miss E. L. Brown, Mrs.
Joh P. O'Neil, Miss Jane T. O'Neil, Mrs. L. A.
Fenn, Miss M. T. Vinal.

Voted that the Board of Directors be a
Library Committee.

The Association have received from the
rooms of the American Unitarian Associa-
tion of Boston, a donation of books consist-
ing of 24 new and nicely bound volumes;
making, with donations received from other
sources the past six months, nearly four
hundred volumes, which the association
intend soon to place before the public
free of charge.

Satuit Library Association.

Mr. Editor:

The First Annual meeting of the Satuit
Library Association was held Monday eve-
ning, Jan. 1, 1883, and it may be pleasing
to many of your readers, interested in the
progress of our little town and the advance-
ment of all good works, as well as to the
members of the Society who were unable
to be present at the meeting, to read a
summary of its doings, and the work ac-
complished during the past year.

We would first remark for the bene-
fit of the children of Scituate whose parents
have called them away from their native
town, but who are with us, we trust, in
heart and sympathy, that a spirit of enter-
prise has been engendered within the past
two or three years. A newspaper has been
started, that necessary organ and speak-
ing-tube, so to speak, with the outer world.
It has deservedly called for our patronage
and support, and we have reason to believe
it has been freely given. That seemed to
be the entering wedge. Through it our
people were awakened to a desire to im-
prove the village as well as enjoy a little
comfort. A Rural Improvement Society was
formed, which has labored earnestly and
successfully thus far toward making travel
more safe and comfortable, as well as giving
a more cheerful and inspiring aspect to our
streets. In their behalf we take occasion
to call upon the people for a little more
earnestness and helpfulness in the future.
With the Harbor improvements all have
been made familiar through the columns
of this and other newspapers.

At last a demand for opportunities to
obtain reading matter was heard, and a
few energetic workers made a brave ven-
ture to satisfy that demand. How success-
ful they have been, a recapitulation of the
reports of the various committees will show.
In a happy speech made by the President
of the organization the following facts were
stated. The Association was organized
in March, 1882. It now numbers one hun-
dred and seventy-five intelligent, inter-
ested members. During the ten months they
have labored, over three hundred dollars
have been received, two hundred of which
have been expended for books; about fifty
for the care and accommodation of the
books, leaving a balance in the treasury of
about fifty dollars for future investment.
Gifts of books to the value of another two
hundred dollars have been kindly donated,
and the Library-day numbers six hun-
dred and seventy volumes. But that is not
all! With the growth of the Library the
need of better accommodation was sorely
felt, and with the old spirit of determination
and interest, subscriptions were solicited
and money enough to within a couple of
hundred dollars for future investment.

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A BRAVE IRISH BOY.

In the month of May, 1864, a boy of 15, with a small band under his arm, might have been seen walking wearily over a rough, Kentucky road. His hair was brown, his eyes were grey, and there was a good honest expression on his Celtic face, for out here was an Irish boy, who had gone out into the world to seek his fortune.

"Where will I sleep tonight?" thought Pat Roche, for that was his name. "Last night I slept on the ground, and it is still I was this morning."

At this moment his eyes fell upon a large and imposing mansion, on a hill the entrance to the right.

"Maybe they will let me sleep in the barn," he thought. "Anyhow, I will give them a chance."

He turned into the front gate and walked up to the front door and knocked, for there was no bell.

The door was opened by a colored woman.

"Well, child, what do you want?" she asked, not unkindly.

"Can you let me sleep in the barn, Miss Jennie?" asked Pat.

"What does the boy want, Chlo?" asked a young lady who had just entered the broad hall.

"He wants to sleep in the barn, Miss Jennie."

The young lady came forward and looked pleasantly at the boy.

"What is your name?" she asked.

"Pat Roche, Miss."

"Where are you going?" she asked.

"To seek my fortune, Miss."

"Have you a home?" she asked.

"Yes, Miss, but there are more of us than father can keep, and I am the eldest, so I am going out for myself."

"There are some robbers approaching the house who will carry off all they can find. Now we have two thousand dollars in the house."

"Two thousand dollars?" ejaculated Pat in amazement.

"Yes, the only place they won't find searching is in your pocket. Dress as quickly as possible and put this money in your pocket."

"Yes, Miss; what will I do then?"

"These men will probably stay all night. Early in the morning—before sunrise—you must leave the house and stay away till ten or eleven o'clock. Chlo will give you some food to take with you. Do you understand?"

"Yes, Miss."

"My son, probably these men will be gone, and you can bring the money back."

"Yes, Miss, I'll bring it back faithfully." Loud knocks were heard at the door, and the two hurried away.

Opening the front door they confronted the troop of marauders.

"What do you want at this late hour?" asked Jennie.

"Supper and shelter for the night," answered the leader.

"Who are you, sir?"

"Captain Jones, of the Confederate army."

"That's my business," answered the so-called Capt. Jones, impatiently.

"If you insist upon entering, you must, but we object to turning our house into a camp."

"Can't help it, Miss. It's one of the necessities of war. File in men."

Chlo was obliged to produce from the pantry all the cooked food in the house, and the men did justice to it.

Jennie remained up, feeling in no humor to go to bed. When the report was over, Capt. Jones said:

"Even a tramp may be honest." Mrs. Stanton sighed.

"Dependent upon it," she said. "We never shall see the money again."

Two hours passed. It was after eleven, and still nothing was to be seen of Pat. The young lady herself grew nervous. After all, perhaps her mother was right.

But at half past eleven there was a knock at the door. It was opened, and there stood Pat.

"Have you got the money?" asked Chlo breathlessly.

"Every dollar of it," said Pat promptly.

"What made you stay so long?"

Pat explained that he had met Captain Jones and his men, who had made him black all their boots, and thus detained him an hour.

For this service they gave him a \$9 Confederate note, which was far from being an extravagant remuneration for his labor, depreciated as it was.

"He didn't think I had such a pile of money in my pocket," chuckled Pat.

"I could have paid him better for blacking my boots."

"Did you come here directly after you left him?"

"No, Miss. I didn't dare for fear he would suspect something. I came as soon as I could. Here's the money and I'll bid you good-by."

Jennie said a few words to her mother, then she turned to Pat.

"How would you like to live with us?" she asked.

"Tip-top!" said Pat promptly.

"Then you shall do so. You shall not be a servant, but we will see that you are educated and prepared for a good position hereafter."

He had shown himself worthy of confidence, and will find us not ungrateful."

One of the peculiarities of the latest United States style of feeding the noble red man is the fact that he is given Government rations, and at the same time appropriations are made which are supposed to maintain him.

Sometimes a wild Indian who doesn't know much about groceries and how to prepare them for food, comes in and draws his regular soldier rations in this way.

For instance, he may be in the Sioux land country a while ago an Indian came in from the war-path who had never seen any of the pale-face style of food, and drew his rations.

He made a light meal of unground coffee the first day, and he ate overate, and the coffee swelled on him, he had difficulty in buttoning his pants around the pain he had on hand.

He felt very unhappy for a day or two, but laid it to the fact that he hadn't exercised much, and the consequent nausea and indigestion resulting therefrom.

As soon as he succeeded in getting his interior department quieted down, he tackled his ration of candies. Those he decided to parboil, in order to avoid trouble from indigestion. The dish was not so much of a glittering success as he had anticipated, and he was remorsefully picking the candy wicking out of his teeth with a ten pin ball machine some remark that grated harshly on the aesthetic ears of those who stood near.

He then tried a meal of yeast powder with vinegar. He ate the yeast powder and then took a pint of extremely potent vinegar to wash it down.

At first there was feeling of glad surprise in his stomach, which rapidly gave place to unappealing remorse.

A can of yeast powder in an Indian's mind doesn't seem to be prepared for a pint of vinegar, and the result of such an unfortunate circumstance is not gratifying.

Every little while a cloud of pain would come over the features of the noble child of the forest, and then he would jump about seventeen feet and try to kick a cloud out of the sky.

It took about a week for him to get back to where he dared to get up another meal for himself, but he was a couple of pounds of laundry soap and ate that.

Soap is all right for external purposes, but for eating a pair of toilet socks, or for not too assimilate with the gastric juice readily, and those who have tried laundry soap as a relish do not seem to think of it will ever arrive at any degree of prominence as an article of diet.

That is why this untutored child of nature sorrow. He had never received the benefits of early training in propriety, and his language, therefore, was disconnected and rambling; but when we consider that he was ignorant of our language, and that every little while he had to stop and hold on to his digester with both hands and dig great holes in the earth with his toes, the remarks didn't seem altogether out of place or irrelevant.

When a gallon or so of agitated baking powder and vinegar is stirred in little sips in the innocent recesses of an Indian, and this has been followed by a treatment of laundry soap, the student of human nature can find a wide field for observation in that locality.

The earnest and occupied look, the troubled expression of the countenance, followed by the quick nervous twitching of the muscles of the face, and then the swelling up and the bursting of the suspender button, the deep-drawn sigh and the smothered cuss-word, all betoken the gastric agitation going on within.

This is why an Indian prefers a link of bologna sausage and a two-year old dog to the high-priced groceries so common to our modern civilization.—(Hill Nye, in the Laramie Beacon.)

A kind-hearted elephant, while walking through the jungle where the spicy breezes blow soft over Ceylon's Isle, heedlessly set foot upon a partridge, which he crushed to death within a few inches of the most containing its callow brood.

"Poor little things!" said the generous mammoth. "I have been a mother myself, and my affection shall atone for the fatal consequences of my neglect." So saying, she sat down on the orphaned birds.

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